

BROADWAY SEES GIRL SLAP FACE OF COLLEGE BOY

New York, Sept. 25.—Persons in Broadway, near 44th street at midnight last night ran to the corner for a near view when a young girl, apparently about 19, suddenly slapped a youth in the face and then, with a girl companion of about the same age, set upon the young man when he slapped back.

Policeman Rogan of Traffic Squad C pushed through the crowd that was shouting encouragement to the girls and led all three to the West 47th Street station.

There the young man said he was Kenneth Simpson of 952 Lexington avenue. He said he was a student at Yale University and was chairman of the Yale News. He was conducting a food investigation in this city, he said, and for the last three months had been living in the home of George W. Perkins.

The girls said they were Mary Eustace and Catherine Kieran, both of 539 Ninth avenue. They said Simpson had approached them as they stood at the corner and had addressed an insulting remark to them. Thereupon Miss Eustace slapped him, and both set on him when he resisted.

Simpson tried to hand a note to the lieutenant in the station, but the latter declined to read it or to hear any explanation from the young man, pushing him off to one side. His case might be heard before the court closed.

At the Perkins home in Riverdale a representative of the family said that Kenneth Simpson had been a guest at the house in the summer. Any other information about the young man was refused.

GREECE PLEASED AT ORDERS FOR RAISING ARMIES

Athens, Sept. 25.—Great relief has been caused throughout Greece by the order calling for the mobilization of the army. The people apparently are glad to exchange the uncertainties of politics for possibilities of war. It is not thought, however, that hostilities will follow immediately.

Mobilization is under way today and is proceeding quietly. The people are somewhat bewildered by the latest turn of events, not knowing whether it may lead.

King Constantine, who recently passed through a severe illness, is indisposed and his conversations with Premier Venizelos have been postponed for a day.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Hebrew Charitable society will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, October 1, in the Park Avenue Temple.

P. J. Durkin, now a guest of the Hotel Stratford, has been in Danbury the last three days auditing the accounts of that town. Mr. Durkin is city auditor for the town of Danbury.

DIED.
McMULLEN.—In this city, Sept. 24, 1915, Nellie M. Watson, wife of George A. McMullen.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence No. 606 Broad street on Monday, Sept. 27th at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

STOCK GIRLS WANTED.—Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. I 25 b.

RAZOR SALE.—Guaranteed, keep them in order one year free. Safety blades put in order. 212 Warner Building. a p

FOR SALE.—75 empty wooden packing cases, 3 cents each. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. I 25 b.

WANTED.—Man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, berry bushes. Permanent. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. I 25 a, p

LOST.—Bunch of keys between Barnum and Sumnerfield avenues. Finder please leave at John Kearns, corner of Seaview and Barnum avenue—reward. a p

YOUNG MAN.—Wants a position as machine helper, experienced. Albert Kohlberg, Care of Frank Zieler, 458 Bruce street, City. I 25 a

WANTED.—Man traveler, age 27 to 30, experience unnecessary, salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. a p

ENGRAVED.—Wedding Announcements, 100 complete, with two sets of envelopes, for \$6.50. Southworth's, 10 Arcade. L 19

FOR SALE.—Boarding house, best location in city, good reason for selling. Enquire Boarding House, Care of Farmer. I 25 a p

SALESMEN.—For high grade specialty. Demonstration invariably results in sale. Write for free booklet on salesmanship. M. D. Shumway Co., 69 Myrtle St. Le Roy N. Y. I 25 a, p

HOTEL LORRAINE RESTAURANT
CONGRESS STREET
A Cosy,
Well Appointed Dining Room
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R. FRANK BERNIER RESCUES TWO MEN FROM THE HARBOR

Drowning Man and Would-Be Helper Saved From Death in Water.

A daring and heroic rescue was effected today by R. Frank Bernier, a clerk on Wall street, living at 352 Warren street, when at the risk of his own life he plunged into the waters of the Pequonnock river and pulled two drowning men to safety.

The occurrence happened shortly after noon when an intoxicated vagrant sleeping on the string piece of the dock at the foot of Wall street fell from the pier and the barge "Ma-jestic" of the Red Ball line made fast alongside. The unknown man sank immediately and seeing his predicament another drunken bargee, who had been on the pier, jumped into the water and rose to the surface but sank immediately in a grasp which meant death to both.

Hearing the cries of afflicted dockmen who stood petrified at the sight of the drowning men, Bernier, who is well known as a newspaper and magazine distributor in the employ of Walter Schneider, ran from his office at 4 Wall street with a rope, secured the end of the rope to one of the men on the deck and grasping the other plunged into the water. The rope was too short and his grasp failed. He was then grabbed by the other man and he was pulled to the surface by the assistance of those who had gathered on the string piece pulled them to safety. Both were overcome by the efforts of the spectators soon brought them to consciousness when both vagrants began abusing each other as they walked off in the direction of water street, where they disappeared little daunted by their bedraggled condition and their recent peril.

State police are searching for Mr. King while a habeas corpus is being sought by State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings.

Stamford Club Gets First License Under New Law For Clubs

The first organization to apply for one of the new club liquor licenses is the Stamford Suburban club of Stamford. This club is located in a fine new building. It was founded in 1890 and has a membership of 272. No local club has applied yet for a license.

Girl Killed In Auto Insisted on Taking Risk

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great Miss Alling or the two men. In fact no one seemed very much interested in the girl and she was the ordeal of the examination of the witnesses, nervously biting her lips and twitching her fingers. She wore a rather heavy coat and a man's cap, white shirt waist and light colored skirt. Miss Alling said she is 20 years old and although out of employment now she has worked in various factories. Her mother is a widow.

The story as told by the three principals was substantially as follows: Davis called the Bennett girl on the telephone from Stamford and proposed that he call on her or that they take an auto ride that evening. She agreed to go riding. Her friend, Miss Alling, dropped in just then and it was arranged she too, should go. Davis and Bland met in Stamford, had one rye high ball each and then started for Wilton in Bland's two passenger Buick roadster.

They met the girls according to appointment and the quartet started for Walnut Beach. Davis sitting on the floor of the car and the girls in the seat beside Bland.

At Walnut Beach the men had a rye high ball each before supper and two more each at supper. The girls had a cocktail each and then afterward a glass of beer each. The trio were agreed that the liquor had no visible effect on them or on Bland. On the ride back to the city, Davis and Bennett insisted on riding on the top of the car although Davis warned her that it was dangerous and even crawled into position to hold her and make sure she would not be thrown from the car. She was riding in the place when the car struck the poles and she was hurled to her death.

Policeman E. V. Cassidy was on the front end of a car going west on the highway and saw the car strike the poles, ran along the grass beside the sidewalk and then crashed into another pole in front of the residence of Joshua Meltzer. He dropped from the car, sent for the ambulance and then placed Bland, Davis and Miss Alling under arrest.

Policeman Cassidy said Bland's car was making between 25 and 30 miles an hour. Bland claims he was making between 15 and 20 miles an hour and although he had been over that part of the street before he is not familiar with it.

Hilding Cederholm of 42 Poplar St., C. A. Murray of 17 Poplar street and E. S. Curran of 980 Howard avenue were on the scene when the auto rammed the pole but neither they nor any of the police in the affair could tell whether Miss Bennett was thrown against the second pole or whether she fell out after the car had struck.

Coroner Phelan will continue his inquest on Monday in the meantime Detective Bray is investigating the circumstances of the fatality.

Must Pay Wife \$6 A Week No Matter How She Uses It

Burton H. Dorman, superintendent of Mountain Grove cemetery, residing at 2,889 North avenue, was today ordered by the city court to pay his wife \$6 per week, irrespective of what she might make of the stipend. Dorman testified that he had been separated for some time and that he paid his wife \$8 per week while she was studying to be a missionary in a Massachusetts Theological seminary. He had refused to make payments when he found she was devoting herself to other pursuits. His arrest occurred yesterday.

GREENSTEIN SUED.
Bernard Greenstein of this city is the defendant in a suit brought in the common pleas court today by B. S. Leibel and C. G. of New York. It is alleged that Greenstein acted as bondsman in the sum of \$200 for Leopold Weiss, who was later used by the Leibel-Cosmopolitan Co. in the civil court verdict was given against Weiss for \$95 and costs. The execution against Weiss was returned unsatisfied so action was taken against his bondsman.

About 400 women and girls, employees of I. Newman & Sons corset factory at New Haven, Conn., went on strike for an eight-hour day.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
The famous spectacular play, "The Garden of Allah," dramatized by Robert H.ichens, assisted by Mary Anderson de Navarro, from Mr. Hichens' great novel of the same title, will be revealed at the Park theatre for one solid week, beginning Monday, October 4th.

When Mr. Hichens played the locale of his story in the desert, called the "Garden of Allah" by the Arabs, he not only provided a fascinating and picturesque environment, but he unfolded an intricate and enthralling plot, a breathless mysticism and engenders a skepticism. The early hermits lived in Egypt and retired to the desert to live. St. Anthony, who founded Christian monasticism, led a hermitical life in the desert for many years. No one who has lived in the desert for even a few days can have failed to feel its mystical lure its promise of the peace that comes all understanding.

And when Mr. Hichens and Mary Anderson (the latter pleasantly remembered by the older generations as America's greatest tragedienne) began to collaborate for the dramatic production of the story, it was recognized that success would depend largely on how well the desert, its life its atmosphere, its very spirit, were reproduced.

More than 20,000 applications have been received by officials of the Boston American League team for seats at the prospective world's series.

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FARMER WANTS ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

FILE CHARGES AGAINST KING IN HIGH COURT

Grievance Committee of Bar Alleges Forgery Against Missing Lawyer.

The grievance committee of the Fairfield County bar has filed charges in the civil superior court against Attorney C. H. King, who has not been located since his sensational flight. The committee alleges that on August 29, 1912, Attorney King forged an endorsement on a document purporting to be a mortgage from Frank Baum of Fairfield to Samuel Keeler of Ridgefield. The amount involved was \$1,700.

The second count charges that Attorney King forged the name of John C. Joseph, Jr. of Fairfield on a note given by former Postmaster E. W. S. Pickett of Fairfield to Samuel Keeler. The note was for \$1,800. The grievance committee does not recommend an indictment but in cases of this kind it is usual for the court to disbar the accused lawyer if the charges are proved. The members of the committee are Attorneys C. S. Canfield of this city, Russell Frost of Norwalk and John E. Keeler of Stamford.

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BIG COAL YARD TO BE LOCATED AT WAKELEY ST.

Harlem River Coal & Wood Co. Purchases Griesinger Tract Here.

One of the largest realty transactions that has recently been noted in the Housatonic avenue district is today reported in mercantile circles. A tract of land formerly owned by the Griesinger estate on the river front between Stella and Wakeley street has been bought by the Harlem River Coal & Wood Co. and they intend erecting one of the largest coal pockets in this city. Work will begin at once and is expected to be completed before cold weather sets in.

The Harlem River Coal and Wood Company is among the largest concerns doing business in New York city, having vast coal acreage in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. They will run a direct line of coal pockets between this city, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va.

Harold J. Dorius, formerly connected with the Joyce Press of Bridgeport, will be with the new enterprise.

OBITUARY

GEORGE O. STAGG
George O. Stagg died last night at his home at 127 Park avenue after a six months illness. Mr. Stagg, who was 75 years of age, had lived in this city a great many years. He was at one time connected with the fire department but for the past several years had been employed as a watchman. He is survived by his widow.

AUGUSTA L. PORTER.
The funeral of Augusta L. widow of Charles P. Porter was held from her late home, 776 North avenue at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. Richard L. Swain, pastor of the South Congregational church conducted the services which were largely attended. The bearers, W. F. Tait, Howard Speer, Gladden Beers and Allen Warner. Interment was in Mountain Grove cemetery.

MRS. DELIA REILLY
The funeral of Della Reilly was largely attended from her late residence, 1243 Pembroke street at 8:30 this morning and from St. Charles church at 9 o'clock where Rev. Thomas J. Glavin conducted the services. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased at 1243 Pembroke street. The bearers were George Lake, Richard Dunn, Patrick Carroll, Miss Alling and John Mally. The casket was borne by a number of relatives and friends was large. The bearers were John Morris, Jacob Hochheimer, Hugo Albus, William Rogan and John and Edward Mulvey. Rev. Father McGivney read the funeral service at St. Michael's cemetery.

CATHERINE KILLEEN.
The funeral of Catherine, wife of Daniel Killeen, was held this morning from her late residence, 2038 Seaview avenue at 9:15 and from St. Charles church at 9:45 where the solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James V. Hession assisted by Rev. Patrick J. McGivney as deacon and Rev. Andrew E. Komara as sub-deacon. At the offertory Father Glavin sang "Ave Maria." "I'm Only Waiting," after the mass and "Beautiful Land on High," as the body was being borne from the church. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes about the casket. There were a number of relatives and friends was large. The bearers were John Morris, Jacob Hochheimer, Hugo Albus, William Rogan and John and Edward Mulvey. Rev. Father McGivney read the funeral service at St. Michael's cemetery.

HATTIE TAYLOR.
Hattie, wife of Thomas Taylor, who jumped from a trolley car two weeks ago and so injured herself that she was unable to get up, died last night at the Bridgeport hospital from brain injuries. On the night of September 12, Mrs. Taylor was about to alight from a Stratford avenue trolley car when she fell from the car. She was burned out and so frightened her that she jumped from the car, landing with great force upon the wood block pavement. The ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the hospital. Although Mrs. Taylor never regained consciousness, the physicians administered nourishment to her hoping to save her life but she continued to grow worse. As there were no other relatives in the city, a local Examiner S. M. Garlick held an autopsy today to determine the cause of death.

Graphophone Co. Wages Will Be Highest in the City, Dodge's Promise

(Continued from Page 1)
pressmen and helpers, jobs during slack times, and giving the same treatment to roll men. The Bert Co. edgers ask more money than is offered.

The soldering department men rejected the offer because a majority of the sapphire department workers were absent. The automatic screw department workers didn't think their grievances had been adjusted. The general staff has come here and don't want to continue on the job.

It had been the plan to get the department opinions and then have a general vote. Because of the strenuous objections of the polishers, represented by more than 100 men, it was decided that another conference will be held with the company in the attempt to adjust the grievances. The meeting was adjourned until 4 o'clock at which the conference results were to have been reported.

Most of the workmen wanted to go back. Sentiment was that the strike is being settled.

Mrs. Mary Scully didn't think much of the offer, however. She said it was all "Josh." "Every line can be read with different meanings. They're not getting anything."

James E. Roche didn't approve of accepting the shop committee offer.

HOWLAND'S
Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather.—Fair tonight, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1915.

U-BOAT CAPTAIN SPARES CREW ON FLEEING VESSEL

Washington, Sept. 25.—The optimistic feeling of officials here that there soon would be a final and satisfactory settlement of the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany was seemingly increased today after a report was received on the torpedoing of the British steamer Anglo-Colombian under circumstances which were interpreted as indicating Germany's new policy with respect to attacks on merchantmen had already been inaugurated.

The circumstances of the Anglo-Colombian attack are looked upon by officials here as constituting a gratifying observance of the fundamental principle for which President Wilson has been contending, namely, that merchant vessels must not be sunk without warning and until opportunity is afforded to passengers and crew to escape, unless the merchant vessels forget their immunity from attack by attempting to escape or offering resistance.

The facts as to the sinking of the Anglo-Colombian reached the State Department in a cablegram from the American Consul at Queenstown, Ireland. The text of the dispatch follows:

British horse transport, Anglo-Colombian, from Montreal to New York, torpedoed off Fastnet after a chase of 75 miles at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Fair warning was given in time to take to boats. Six Americans in the crew. No casualties.

Consul Frost's report was interpreted as meaning that at the end of the chase the submarine halted the Anglo-Colombian, warned her captain that she was to be sunk, gave them on board full opportunity of escape, and then fired the torpedo after all lives had been saved. As a result, the aim of the German government—the destruction of the ship on the ground that it was an enemy vessel carrying contraband—was accomplished without placing human life in peril. The American government argued from the beginning that such a line of action could be pursued and the incident of the Anglo-Colombian is another evidence that the American demands can be safely complied with.

Acting Under New Orders.
Undoubtedly the commander of the submarine acting under the nominal instructions from the German Admiralty, for the treatment of the Anglo-Colombian was different from that of the British transports previously sunk—the Iberian and Anglo-California—which tried to escape and were subjected to shell fire while fleeing. This would appear to bear out the assertions of the German government that orders would be issued in accordance with the terms of the pledge given to the American government in the famous Bernstorff memorandum of Sept. 1, which read:

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

The Anglo-Colombian was not a "liner" in the strict sense of the term. The cablegram from Consul Frost shows, however—and it is so interpreted by officials here—that the commander of the submarine more than lived up to the Bernstorff pledge of Sept. 1, which was described by Secretary Lansing on the same as one that "appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principle for which we have contended." Consul Frost's message stated not only that "fair warning" had been given, but that the Anglo-Colombian had been chased seventy-five miles, which means that the merchant vessel for at least four hours was endeavoring to escape from the submarine.

The American government has admitted that the vessels trying to escape their immunity from attack. Under this principle the submarine commander, after having fired a challenging shot, could have torpedoed the Anglo-Colombian at any stage of the four-hour chase, and would have been justified, because the vessel when challenged, was supposed to halt if she wished to preserve her immunity, and could only proceed "at her own peril." It is apparent, instead of exercising an undoubted right to sink the steamer after she started to escape, the commander of the submarine, possibly out of an overabundance of precaution, refrained from torpedoing her until he had overhauled her and giving fair warning to enable all the members of the crew to escape.

The Pledge Reiterated.
The German pledge as given in the Bernstorff memorandum of Sept. 1, was reiterated in the recent German note on the Arabic case, delivered Sept. 7, in which it was stated by the Berlin government that:

"According to his instructions the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives, unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance."

This sentence from the Arabic note was interpreted as meaning that the instructions, constituting a new German policy, based on the Bernstorff pledge, had already been issued before the Arabic was sunk. Unofficial intimations have reached Washington that still further supplementary instructions have been issued to German submarine commanders directing them to give vessels like the Arabic the benefit of any doubt as to their aggressive intentions. Under these latter instructions, according to information that has come here unofficially, German submarine commanders are to permit liners to proceed rather than run the risk of losing human life through a mistake, whenever the commander is in doubt.

In the Frye note just made public, the Berlin government said: "The German government in order to furnish to the American government evidence of its conciliatory attitude, has issued orders to the German naval officers not to destroy American merchantmen which have loaded conditional contraband when the conditions of international law are present, but to permit them to continue on their voyage unhindered, if it is not possible to take them into port."

These are also new orders by the German admiralty, and are only applicable to American vessels. However, it is apparent in official

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Horse-Laden Steamer is Overtaken After Chase of 75 Miles.

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